

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 33—Number 21

Week of May 26, 1957

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, submitting scaled-down forgn aid program to Congress: "To cripple our programs for mutual security in the false name of economy can mean nothing less than a weakening of our nation. I do not intend that your gov't take that gamble."  
[2] Celebrating 1st annual Democratic party night, political leaders had a field day defining "Modern Republicanism." Samples: Sen JOHN SPARKMAN: "Modern Republicanism is never putting off until tomorrow what should have been done in 1873." Sen RICHARD L NEUBERGER: "A 'modern' Republican is a mbr of Congress who votes against liberal legislation with profound sorrow and regret." . . . [3] JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Prime Minister of India, addressing public meeting at Colombo, Ceylon: "I speak as a politician, not as a saint, and tell you plainly that if internationally there is a war, we go down with it."

. . . [4] Maj ROBINSON RISNER, retracing Lindbergh flight over Atlantic on 30th anniv of event: "I imagine I had a much nicer time." (Maj Risner flew an Air Force super sabrejet fighter, setting record of 6 hrs 37 min's —less than one-fifth Lindbergh time). . . [5] ROSCOE POUND, former dean Harvard Univ Law School, in a rept published by American Enterprise Ass'n: "Organized labor still has special privileges and legal immunities that even kings and gov'ts lost yrs ago." . . . [6] GEO HARRISON, v-p AFL-CIO: "The rank and file mbr of a labor union ought to be compelled to assume his responsibility to keep his union honest." . . [7] DENNIS DAY, singer, attaining 39—an age Jack Benny has been clinging to for yrs: "There's only one difference between us now—I still have my own hair."

17th year of publication



Other Presidents have had squabbles with the Congress over the Budget. The distinction in the present instance is that approx three-fourths of the requested am't represents items related to nat'l defense. Thus the President, as a military man, is challenged on his specialty. He is being hit where it will hurt—thruout the remainder of his administration. Any substantial cut in the Budget must touch at least the fringes of military spending. And any reduction affecting the military establishment strikes directly at Pres Eisenhower's prestige.

The deeper significance here is that in the past defense items have been viewed as sacrosanct by politicians in both camps. There is still no open warfare on the military establishment, but the suggestion that fringes can and must be trimmed is a reflection of the public mind.

A people cannot permanently maintain a "peril" status. No matter how awesome the potential,

they grow restive under restraints. Cold war, as a steady diet, becomes as unpalatable as cold porridge.

This is not to imply that a rebellion impends. But we *have* reached a reflective plateau; a point where we are beginning to scrutinize pricetags; to wonder how long we shall have to pay.

It is the *trend* that gives us the shivers. For there will be other and stiffer budgets in the yrs immediately ahead. Certainly it is no secret that, even now, our whole defense program is being re-shaped in a nuclear pattern. The eventual cost is, quite literally, beyond comprehension. Consider the single item of guided missiles. Five yrs ago, little more than a theory. Today missile projects cost more than \$1 billion a yr; next yr it will be \$2 billion; in less than 5 yrs, at the present rate, \$5 billion annually will go for guided missiles.

Some place along the line the pace of the race will become too much for us—and for our potential belligerents as well. Then perhaps we shall make progress toward universal limitation of arms.

*Maxwell Droke*



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## *Quote* the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles William Swenson



### **ACTION—1**

The great changes of history do not happen while men stand idly by waiting for them. History is changed by those who decide to change it. And so is human life at every level.—A POWELL DAVIES, *The Temptation to be Good* (Farrar, Straus & Young).

### **ANGER—2**

If you agree that it's poor judgment to quarrel before company, remember, that two is company.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

### **ATOMIC AGE—3**

Some mo's ago I heard an engineer of the AEC make this statement: "With the number of atomic and hydrogen bombs available today, it would be possible to destroy half the world's population in 4 hrs."—Dr C G A ROSEN, research engineer, "Science & Religion Do Mix!" *News & Views*, Caterpillar Tractor Co, 4 & 5-57.

### **AUTOMATION—4**

We have had automatic mach'y replacing hand labor, increasingly for centuries. Now we have automatic controls more and more replacing human controls in the supervision and direction of these automatic machines. This suggests another definition of automation: The automatic control of automatic mach'y.—MALCOLM P FERGUSON, pres, Bendix Aviation Corp'n, addressing 3rd Internat'l Management Conf, N Y C.

### **BEHAVIOR—5**

The difference between our new order and that of the past century is that we have changed from a soc'y that *owns* things to a soc'y that *belongs* to things. Men worry less about getting *on* than about getting *in*. Thus the college graduate joins the corp'n which promises him a secure career and a safe retirement. — AUGUST HECKSCHER, director of Twentieth Century Fund, "The Gift of Time," *NEA Jnl*, 5-57.

### **BROTHERHOOD—6**

A self-sufficient young fellow approached his minister following the sermon, *Brotherhood of Man*. "Do you mean," he inq'd, "that when I die and go to Heaven I'll have to live with Negroes, Jews, Catholics and Indians?"

The elderly minister quietly calmed his fears. "Don't worry, young man, *you aren't going to Heaven!*"—JOHN W HAROLD, *School Exec*.

### **BUSINESS—7**

A person or persons may decide to go into business, but the public decides whether or not a business stays in business.—E J CORRO, v-pres, Coca-Cola, *N Y World-Telegram & Sun*.

*Quote*

# washington



By Les & Liz  
Carpenter

Adlai Stevenson told the recent \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner here how it feels to be a defeated candidate in a situation where other mbrs of the party won control of Congress and more governorships than they started with. He said he feels like the Lone Ranger who was out riding in the hills of the West when they came face-to-face with 1,000 Sioux Indians. They turned to the right and met 2,000 Arapahos. They swung to the left and faced 3,000 Blackfeet. Turning around to go back, they were confronted by 4,000 Apaches. "Tonto," said the Lone Ranger, "it looks like they've got us this time." Replied Tonto: "Where do you get that 'us,' white man?"

" "

Rep Stewart L Udall (D-Ariz) says the dispute over how much progress Congress is making this yr reminds him of the time Sir Edw Coke, English apostle of common law, was asked by Queen Elizabeth, after a stubborn and unproductive session of the House of Commons: "What has passed in the Commons?" Coke's reply: "If it please your Majesty, 7 wks!"

" "

Latest bargain mbrs of Congress have worked out for themselves: Salk polio shots at \$1 each thru the Capitol physician's office. All other medical treatment there is free for lawmakers.

*Quote*

## CHARACTER—8

The man who is "all wool and a yard wide" doesn't shrink from doing his duty. — Bradworth Lens, Bradley Optical Co, Los Angeles.

## CONSCIENCE—9

Only belief that liberty of conscience is inalienable will re-establish true faith. — Father HENRI DUMERY, *Cross Currents*.

## CONVERSATION—10

You can never hope to become a skilled conversationalist until you learn how to put your foot tactfully thru the television set. — UNCLE LEVI ZINK, *Farm Jnl*.

## COST-OF-LIVING—11

You can earn the necessities of life faster now than 5 yrs ago. If the suit you're wearing is average—and you are, too—in '51 it took you some 33 hrs 44 min's to earn the cash to pay for it. Today you can replace it in just over 24 hrs. Of 16 basic items translated into working-time-cost, 12 can now be earned in less time than in '51. Two (bread and gasoline) have held their own. Only potatoes and haircuts cost more time now. — Nat'l Industrial Conf Bd.

## DRINK—Drinking—12

An example of the cost of alcohol: Police records of a 54-yr-old drunk in a major American city show he has been jailed 285 times, costing the city a total of \$45,373 for police and court costs, jail keep, and hospital care. This includes 52 fines paid by the subject totaling \$510. Drunks cost each major U S city more than \$1 million a yr.—*Survey Bulletin*.

" "

Alcohol disciplines severely those who do not discipline themselves.—*Australian Temperance Advocate*.



## mining the magazines

Hugh MacLennan, in the *Montrealer* (May) reminds us that an upcoming generation lives in the shadow of no past older than '45. Anything before that date has no special significance. Tends to give point to an anecdote related in *Television Age*: A tv station had scheduled the not-so-new film *Moonlight Sonata*, in which the late Paderewski plays the title piece. Turned out the film was too long for the time allotted. A young station aid had a suggestion: "Let's cut out that piano-player. He isn't exactly a Liberace anyway."

" "

Writing in *Argosy* (May) on "The All-American Bulge," Harry Henderson forecasts that the younger generation will be even fatter and less fit than their parents. They are surrounded by more cars and elevators; trapped by tv when they should be exercising. Half our schools have no physical-education programs. Schools concentrate on better athletes neglecting those who need help.

" "

A reader recently complained, in Tokyo periodical, *Mainichi*, that burglars do not give enough study to the fine points of their trade. "They do not take the trouble to study ways and means of stealing money without causing unnecessary harm to others. They break in haphazardly and butcher anybody

Even in the communist realm there are, it seems, shenanigans with the expense acc't. *Weltbild*, (Munich) rep'ts that Sergi Kudraiwez, who works with Soviet ambassador Smirnow, asked his German tailor to bill an ordinary double-breasted suit as "A uniform to be worn at social gatherings."

" "

who comes in their way. Such a crime," the reader concludes, "is intrinsically felonious."

" "

Apparently the atomic age is not quite as imminent as we had thought here awhile back. *Nucleonics* rep'ts that "far from beginning to approach competitive levels, nuclear power costs are headed in the oposite direction." *Scientific American* cites several instances tending to support this point of view: Costs for 1st full-scale power reactor at Shippingport, Pa, are up to \$55 million; original estimate was \$37.5 million. Its power will cost 75 mills per kilowatt hr instead of expected 52. Consolidated Edison's nuclear power plant on Hudson River will cost \$70 million instead of projected \$55 million. A reactor planned by a Nebraska group at a cost of \$24.3 million may run to more than double that sum.

*Quote*

### EDUCATION—13

A college in its dimensions should be broad enough to take in all ideas, popular and unpopular. It should be strong enough and discerning enough to recognize and to withstand the pressures of those who would pervert the college for their own expedencies, or those who gullefully use its welcome and shelter to spread their own particular brand of propaganda, and all with pious protestations in the name of freedom of speech. It should be merciful enough to suffer eccentricities gladly, yet firm enough to banish sloth and superficiality from its midst. It should be humble enough to sense the infinitesimal character of the knowledge it transmits or the wisdom it engenders by comparison with what is still unknown; at the same time, it should be proud enough to sense the true worth of its calling. — SAM'L B GOULD, pres, Antioch College, "The Dimensions of a College," *School & Society*, 3-2-'57.

### EDUCATION—Cost—14

Dr. Nathan M Pusey, pres of Harvard Univ, comments on the fact that many parents consider an automobile more valuable than their children's education. Autos have increased in price almost threefold since '40, while the cost of education has been much less. Yet when a father goes to pay college tuition, he exclaims, "How the cost of education has risen!" When he buys the new car, he merely mumbles, "Labor and mat'l's have gone up. I suppose the increase is natural." — Rev A PURNELL BAILEY, "Bread of Life," *Grit*, 5-5-'57.

*Quote*

### FREEDOM—15

The "fall out" of freedom is what we have to fear most; every teacher who equates man with the animal is denying freedom; every psychiatrist who says there is no such thing as moral wrong, is attacking freedom; every flippant writer who equates freedom with physical power or the right to do whatever you please, is diminishing the content of freedom. — Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, syndicated col.

### *Quote* scrap book

While most persons know that the Bull Moose emblem, adopted by the Progressive Party (org June 19, 1912) had some association with THEODORE ROOSEVELT, the circumstances are not well known. Roosevelt had not wanted the nomination for vice-president (with McKinley) but when it was thrust upon him, he wrote Sen Hanna:

"I am as strong as a bull moose and you can use me to the limit."

### HEALTH—16

A (current) scientific study . . . shows that, given simple muscular tests, European children were stronger than American kids. About 58% of the Americans failed in one or more of the tests while only 8% of the Europeans did. — HARRY HENDERSON, "The All-American Bulge," *Argosy*, 5-'57.

### HISTORY—17

After you hear 2 eyewitnesses to an automobile accident you're not so sure about history. — *Banking*.

#### HOME—18

The perfect home is a drawn curtain against mistrust and discontent. It is a magnet which draws those whose duties have taken them abroad back to the heart of contentment and rest.

Home is a field where there may be grown character, nobility and song or where by neglect may grow the thorn tree of strife and the bramble bush of discontent.

Home is what you make it. Home is heaven or hell. It is a residence for angels or a dungeon filled with demons.—OLIVER G WILSON, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

#### IDEAS—19

However visionary he may be, the man with a scheme—an idea—is necessary to human welfare and progress. If you don't like this idea it is up to you to produce a better one.—*Railroad Evangelist*.

#### LANGUAGE—20

The modern language teacher is in an enviable position. He is the connecting link between the various civilizations which make up this confused world. He has a mission to accomplish to bring order out of political and social chaos. The teaching of for'gn languages *per se* will not save the world from destruction. Yet it is impossible to see how nations can come to any understanding if they do not even understand each others' words. It is from this point of view that for'gn language study remains the starting point for a better world.—VINCENTO CIOFFARI, *Modern Language Jnl*.

#### LIBERTY—21

Liberty is the privilege of being free from things we don't like in order to be slaves of things we do like.—*In a Nutshell*.

#### LIFE—Living—22

Success in life is not to be gauged by the number and quantity of acquisitions and acquirements, but by the am't of self-discipline and self-control incorporated in our daily living. — F S DARROW, "The Possibilities of Life," *New Outlook*, 5-'57.

#### MAN—23

Each man is a mirror, in which every other man may see his own image reflected, either as he is or as he may become in the future, for in every human soul exists the same elements, altho in different states of development, and their development often depends on external conditions over which man has but little control.—FRANZ HARTMANN, *Temple Artisan*.

#### MARRIED LIFE—24

Marriage is like a ry sign. You see a lovely girl and stop. Then you look. And after you're married you listen.—*Mo-Pacific Mag*, hm, Mo-Pacific Ry.

#### MODERN AGE—25

Within her automatic home

The housewife lolls and lingers  
No longer plagued by dishpan hands,

Instead—push-button fingers.

—*Powerfax*, hm, Elliot Co.

" "

Over the yrs, the average American has become so dependent upon mechanical transportation that his shoes are about as necessary to him as roller skates on a fish.—MURRAY T PRINGLE, "Tried Walking Lately?" *American Mercury*, 5-'57.

*Quote*





### Oil for Fuel

A significant chapter in our industrial history was written 70 yrs ago (June 17, 1887) when a Pennsylvania Railroad engine was operated from Pittsburgh to Altoona, Pa, with 200 gal's of petroleum serving as fuel. This is generally accepted as the 1st use of oil for fuel by an American railroad. But the assertion is technically inaccurate.

Some 8 yrs earlier, in 1879, the Central Pacific Railroad equipped the Young America, an 8-wheeled wood-burning locomotive, with an oil-burner from an old steamboat. Fuel supply consisted of a bbl of crude oil standing on a tender and connected to the burner.

But it must be conceded that Russia has perhaps a valid prior claim. It is a matter of record that Russian railroads had, for some time before 1887 been burning a residuum of petroleum. American engineers were obliged to refine and improve the Russian system since our larger engines operated at higher speeds.

An interesting sidelight on this development is provided in a rep't made in 1814 by the Russian Academy of Science at St Petersburg, following a study of petroleum. A section of the rep't read:

This is a liquid that is useless because of its very nature; it is a sticky substance with an unpleasant odor and cannot be used.

*Quote*

### OPPORTUNITY—26

Nothing is beyond your grasp, if only you are inspired by the courage to reach out for it. The new dawn offers everyone an opportunity; it gives you the chance of a personal triumph—if you can take it!—URSULA BLOOM, "Don't Be a Might-Have Been," *Tit-Bits*, London, 4-13-'57.

### OPTIMISM—Pessimism—27

The difference between a pessimist and an optimist is that if you fall into a deep hole, an optimist will pull you out, but a pessimist will get in with you.—*Nat'l Safety News*.

### PREJUDICE—28

A prejudiced person is anyone who is too stubborn to admit that I am right.—*Banking*.

### PROBLEMS—29

The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it's the same problem you had last yr.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS—30

Most people are opposed to sin, if you ask them about it. In much the same way, many businessmen grant the importance of good public relations with no specific idea in mind. The expression means little more than a sort of corporate virtue. — GEO DICKSON SKINNER, *Public Relations Jnl*.

### RELIGION—31

Men who fight about religion have no religion to fight about, since they do in the name of religion the thing which religion itself forbids. — JOS FORT NEWTON, *Living Every Day* (Harper).



## pathways to the past



**June 16—Father's Day.** . . 1st helicopter flight was made 35 yrs ago (1922) at College Pk, Md, before rep's of U S Bureau of Aeronautics. . . 30 yrs ago (1927) America's most famous warship, the frigate *Constitution* was dedicated as a U S Navy museum at Boston. (In 1830 it had been saved from the scrapheap as a consequence of the stirring poem, *Old Ironsides*, by Oliver Wendell Holmes).

**June 17—85th anniv (1872)** open-of World Peace Jubilee, ushering in noisiest fortnight in Boston's history. An orchestra of 2,000 musicians was reinforced by a chorus of 20,000 voices. A battery of 7 cannon was used for the 1st beat of each measure of the nat'l anthem. Patrick Gilmore, originator of monster band concerts, was the director. Johann Strauss was paid \$20,000 to come from Vienna to conduct the *Blue Danube*. . . 75th anniv (1882) b of Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer and pianist. . . 70th anniv (1887) use of oil for locomotive fuel by Pennsylvania Railroad (see Gem Box). . . 15th anniv (1942) 1st use of term "GI Joe" in print (Lt Dave Breger's comic strip in *Yank*, army wkly). . . 1st round-the-world commercial airplane flight left N Y C 10 yrs ago (1947) with 20 passengers, crew of 9. Trip took 309 hrs; 93 hrs actual flying time. Fare: \$1700.

**June 18—145th anniv (1812)** U S declaration of war against Gt Britain (closeness of the vote: 79 to 49 in House; 19 to 13 in Senate,

indicates unpopularity of war for which we were ill prepared). . . 100th anniv (1857) b of Henry Clay Folger, American capitalist (donor Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library, Wash'n, D C). . . 30th anniv (1927) 1st use of name of living person on U S postage stamp (Lindbergh air mail stamp).

**June 19—90th anniv (1867)** d of Maximillian, Emperor of Mexico, in uprising led by Benito P Juarez . . . 45 yrs ago (1912) Theo Roosevelt broke away from Republicans to launch Progressive ("Bull Moose") Party.

**June 20—Corpus Christi.** . . 175th anniv (1782) adoption of Great Seal of the U S. . . The Victorian Era began 120 yrs ago today (1837) when death of Wm VI made 18-yr-old Victoria Queen of England.

**June 21 — Summer solstice** (1st day of Summer).

**June 22—20 yrs ago (1937)** Joe Louis knocked out Jas J Braddock in the 8th round to win the heavyweight title of the world. The Brown Bomber was on his way! . . . 15 yrs ago (1942) 1st "V" mail film dispatched from N Y C to London. (We hope you have preserved your "V" letters rec'd during War II. They will be valued souvenirs a generation hence.)

*Quote*



As you know, the growing use of tranquilizers, or anxiety-relieving potions, is beginning to cause most untranquil feelings in some quarters. Several of these drugs—and the claims made for them—are currently under scrutiny of the Fed'l Food & Drug Administration.

Aldous Huxley, British author, in a recent interview with a Washington newsman, suggested that the U S should "not be too tranquil" about tranquilizer drugs. "If," he concluded, "we can do by chemical means what used to be done by self-control, this raises some problems for the moralists."

In Chicago last month Dr F Garm Norbury, Jacksonville psychiatrist, brought out an interesting point in addressing the American Ass'n of Railway Surgeons. These drugs, said Dr Norbury may affect our "protective mechanisms." He went on to add that "a certain am't of anxiety" is necessary for railroad employes — an engineer looking for signals, a crossing flagman on a busy street.

The Jacksonville psychiatrist suggested that no responsible railroad man would want to put himself in the position of a "tranquillized" truck driver or motorist so unconcerned that he would run into the side of a train. "It is better," he concluded, "to keep anxious—and alive!"

*Quote*

#### SAFETY—Safe Driving—32

Because the deaths are spread across the nation's highways—a few here and there — we tend to ignore the impact of this useless, bloody sacrifice of lives upon the altar of the automobile.—Rep KENNETH A ROBERTS, of Ala, congressional safety study chmn.

#### SCIENCE—Religion—33

It is a disastrous premise to imagine that the universe is divided into two compartments, heaven and earth, and that science may interpret one, religion the other, with man dangling in between, uncertain which to follow. But that is more or less what has happened—at least up to the present day.—*Sunrise*.

#### SEXES—34

Equality of the sexes, it is tempting to say, is a slogan invented by women to achieve the subjugation of men.—*Ideas*, edited by GEOFFREY GRIGSON and CHAS HARVARD GIBBS-SMITH (Hawthorn).

#### STRENGTH—35

Only once in the history of Scotland was the Old Edinburgh castle captured. This is how it happened. The castle had a weak spot which defenders guarded. But it was thought the steepness of the rock on one side of the castle made it inaccessible, impregnable. No sentries were put there. An attacking party crept up that unguarded slope and surprised the garrison into surrender. . . Where the castle was strong, there it was weak.

That is so often the story of human life. Whenever a man falls, it is usually at the point where he thinks he is strong.—HAROLD COOKE PHILLIPS, *The Timeless Gospel* (Abingdon Press).

#### TEACHERS—Teaching—36

We must train our teachers as a sculptor is trained, not as a physicist. They must think like poets, not like statisticians. For they are dealing not with things, like the chemists, nor with bodies, like the physicians, nor yet with minds alone, like the psychologists. To them and to us is reserved the splendid privilege of fashioning and nurturing those coruscating iridescent entities called personalities, transient as the glancing sunbeam but more lasting than the granite of our hills. It is at once the most precious and most dangerous duty entrusted by mankind to men. — MAX RAFFERTY, "A Chronicle of Masks," *Phi Delta Kappan*, 5-'57.

#### TELEVISION—37

A teacher in Carmel, Cal, claims that, according to a 5th-grade pupil, the U S time zones are, from west to east: "Pacific, Mountain, Central and Ed Sullivan Time." — *Television Age*.

#### THOUGHT—38

The human tongue is only inches from the brain, but when you listen to some folks they seem miles apart. — *P-K Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

#### WORLD RELATIONS—39

Provincial politicians should be sentenced to fly around the world (at their own expense, of course). — JOHN W HAROLD, *School Exec.*

#### WORRY—40

There's no use worrying about things over which you have no control, and if you have control, you can do something about them instead of uselessly worrying. — STANLEY C ALLYN, pres, Nat'l Cash Register Co.



There have been some recent efforts on the part of liquor interests to advertise that tension may be eased, nerves soothed, and well-being generally improved by the consumption of whiskey. Last wk John L Huntington, of the Internal Revenue Service, addressing an annual meeting of state liquor administrators at Atlantic City, issued a reminder that such ads are patently illegal. Fed'l laws, he pointed out, prohibit "any advertisement which carries the impression that distilled spirits will contribute to the mental or physical well-being of the consumer."

Now comes the lady traffic cop, chugging along on a motor scooter. Denver and Miami Beach have already introduced these "meter maids" whose chore is to tag the cars of parking violators, relieving traffic officers for other duties. Other cities will adopt the idea.

Moved by idle curiosity, Wm Feather, the industrial editor, asked Abercrombie & Fitch, New York outfitters, the price of a skin-diver's outfit. Simple mask and fins, used by youngsters, run about \$15, but you can pay up to \$250 for snorkel and breathing outfit.

If there's one thing common to Mexico it's the shawl. But, oddly enough, Mexico last yr imported \$57 worth of shawls from the U S.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES you can use



A man we know, who in his spare time assists the rehabilitation of prisoners, tells us that not long ago he was addressing a group of inmates in a penitentiary. When he got home was a bit taken aback to find that a valuable cigaret lighter he always carried with him was missing. He let word of his distress go behind the stone walls. A few days later his lighter was returned to him with apologies and a message to the effect that someone had picked it up by mistake. A wk later he was back for another conference with the group on the inside. The chmn, who was doing time on a pretty serious charge, was most solicitous and wanted to make absolutely certain that everything was in order. Our man showed him the lighter; he was greatly relieved. "I'm certainly glad you got it back all right," he said earnestly. "That sort of thing's liable to give this place a bad name."

—Montrealer. a

"I ache all over," a man complained. "What's the trouble?" his companion inquired sympathetically.

"A couple of wks ago we bought a lot of ultra modern furniture," he explained, "and I've just found out that all this time I've been sleeping in the bookcase."—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. b

*Quote*

## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE KEN SHIVELY

A mbr of the congregation was calling on the minister for reassurance. "I've been praying for something I want badly for a long time," he said, "and my prayers haven't been ans'd."

"Did you pray reverently?" the parson asked.

"Oh, yes," replied the supplicant. "I even added promises of what I would do if my prayers were granted."

The minister gravely suggested: "Perhaps, then, you should carry your promises out first. I don't believe the Lord operates on the time-payment plan."

The teacher is trying to help the pupils understand the concept of miracles. "Now, children, suppose that a man falls from a tower and isn't hurt. What would you call that, Karl?"

"An accident, sir."

"Hm . . . well, suppose the same man falls down from a roof and again he isn't hurt. What's that?"

"Good luck."

The teacher's beginning to see red. "But what if the man falls from the 4th floor and again is uninjured? What is that, Paul?"

"By now it's habit, sir."—*Frankfurter Illustrierte*, Germany (QUOTE translation). c

Quote-able

## QUIPS

A Belgrade gypsy famed for his off-the-cuff jokes was hired by Tito to entertain him, but in his sumptuous palace he told no jokes. Tito asked why. The gypsy repl'd that he was overwhelmed with the beauty, expensiveness, and furnishings of the palace.

Tito rejoined: "You see this is what Socialism has done for me—and will some day do for you, too!"

The gypsy's quick answer was: "But I thought I was to be the man to tell the jokes!" — Jos S ROUCEK, in *Contemporary Review*.

"Thieves!" screamed the sales mgr to his sec'y after glancing thru his sales force expense account. "Thieves—every last one of them!"

Then, picking a name at random, he barked, "Get Miller up here!"

In a few min's the salesman stood before him. "Okay, Miller, let's have an explanation for your expenses: This one 'for food.' How the devil can you spend \$16 a day for food in Peoria?"

"Oh," beamed the salesman modestly. "I just go without lunch." — E E KENYON, *American Wkly*.

While standing at the bar the fur dealer told of a nightmare he'd had the night before. "I dreamed that all the animals whose pelts I had sold had become alive again and were marching up to my bed, threatening me."

Paul cleared his throat and asked: "Since when have you been afraid of rabbits?"—*Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

A real old timer is a person who can remember when they solved the parking problem by driving in another post.—A A SCHILLING.

The girl who searches too long for a smart cookie is apt to wind up with a crumb.—HAROLD COFFIN.

A clever husband is one who, while teaching his wife to drive, can at the same time follow her driving instructions.—JACK KYTLE.

The old fashioned girl is the out-of-dates type.—MAURICE SEITTER.

More of tv's broadening influence comes from the sit than the set.—S OMAR BARKER.

Ever notice how fast it gets Later, once you Buy Now? — IVERN BOYETT.

Drive-in theatre: Where a guy goes to shut off his ignition so he can try out his clutch.—Philnews, hm, Phillips Petroleum Co.

Why is it that the mother who brings up her sons to be little gentlemen frequently brings up her daughters to belittle gentlemen?—Wkly News, Auckland, New Zealand.

Finding a way to live a simple life is today's most complicated job.—Industrial Press Service.

Quote

Smart young thing to personnel mgr: "If you must know, my last boss fired me because of a mistake I wouldn't make!" — *American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. g

" "

A woman missionary who worked in the old China before it was messed up by Communists, loved to tell this story. One day she was taking tea with a mandarin's 8 wives. The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed them. "Why," cried one, "you can walk or run as well as a man!"

"Yes, to be sure."

"Can you ride a horse and swim, too?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then you must be as strong as a man!"

"Indeed I am!"

"And you wouldn't let a man beat you—not even if he were your husband?"

"Certainly I wouldn't!"

The mandarin's 8 wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest one said, softly: "Now we understand why the for'gn devil never has more than one wife. *He is afraid!*" — *Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co. h

" "

In a frugal Scotch home of yrs gone by, the canny mother would say to the brood around the table: "Now enjoy the guld Scotch broth. Ye knoo the ones that eat the most soup can have the most meat!"—*Food Mktg in New England*. i

*Quote*

Patrick O'Toole had rec'd a job as a brakeman on a railroad in a mountainous section, and was paid on the basis of miles run.

On one of the 1st trips, the engineer lost control of his train and at a dangerous rate it went speeding down the steep grades.

Suddenly the conductor saw his Irish companion, who had been clinging to the running board for dear life, make a move as tho to rise, and, fearful that he intended to jump, the conductor yelled: "Don't jump! you'll be killed!"

Pat shouted back: "Do you think I'm fool enough to jump when I'm makin' money as fast as I am now?"—*L & N Mag*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry. j

" "

The main attraction of the circus was the woman lion tamer who had thought up a new one: she rode on a lion and sang operatic arias at the same time.

At the end of one performance someone was waiting to talk to her. "I'm here to talk to you about your singing."

"Oh, are you from a concert booking agency? Do you want me to sing on the stage?"

"No . . . I'm from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. . ."—*Revue*, Munich (Quotz translation). k

" "

Sen Bob Kerr, the jovial Oklahoma Democrat, disagrees with Republican Sen Barry Goldwater of Arizona, that nobody knows what a "Modern Republican" is. Says Sen Kerr: "A Modern Republican is one who acts like he was just born yesterday and is afraid he can't last thru tomorrow." — *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*. l

## light armour

Richard Armour



### Captive Audience

*Master barbers in Chicago have been urged to give their customers safe-driving tips and advice on how to keep the city clean.—News item.*

Along with steady clips and snips  
Will go some handy driving tips,  
And with massaging of the crown  
Some hints for keeping litter down.

Henceforth the barber will enlarge  
On helpful matters free of charge,  
Not merely, though it may be  
blameless  
Give out with patter nice but aim-  
less.

Why waste one's time? Why be a  
dunce?  
Why not fix hair and mind at  
once?  
The barber, doing double duty,  
May well enhance both brain and  
beauty.

If some of us perhaps would rather  
Relax and snooze beneath the  
lather,  
And not be lectured at while shears  
Go frolicking around our ears,

We'll skip a lecture now and then  
And take the consequences when  
Our streets are strewn, our driv-  
ing's wronger,  
And we wear hair six inches longer.

A young Bostonian just graduat-  
ed from Harvard, moved to the  
middle west and was looking at  
new houses. "Now here," said the  
real estate agent, "is a house with-  
out a flaw."

"But," protested the Harvard  
grad, "what on earth do you walk  
on?"—*Oral Hygiene.* n

" "

"You call yourself a peace-lov-  
ing man," remarked the judge,  
"and yet the testimony shows that  
you slugged Casey on the chin!"

"But, your honor," pleaded the  
culprit, "you yourself would have  
loved the peaceful look on Casey's  
face after I hit him." — *Nuggets*,  
hm, Barnes-Ross Co. n

" "

When spring came around again  
the mother and daughter went to  
the Riviera. As they had done for  
years. April went by. May was  
nearly gone. "I don't know what's  
wrong this yr," griped Mama. "By  
this time in May other yrs you  
were always engaged."—*Frankfur-*  
*ter Illustrierte*, Germany (Quore  
translation). e

" "

Howard Whitman, able journa-  
list and non-fiction writer, tells of  
meeting an old friend on the golf  
course. "I've got to stop reading  
your books and articles," the friend  
said. "I read your story 'Disease a  
la Carte' about unsanitary restaur-  
ants, and I couldn't eat. I read  
your article about insomnia, and I  
couldn't sleep. What in the devil  
are you working on now?" Whit-  
man shifted his golf bag uneasily,  
repl'd: "A book, *Let's Tell the*  
*Truth About Sex*."—JOHN G FOL-  
LER, *Saturday Review.* p

*Quote*



**CHAS E WILSON**, Sec'y of Defense; on gov't budget: "It is a peril-point budget and should not be cut. Some Washington attitude reminds me of an old purchasing ag't I used to call on. His opening remark was always, 'Your price is too high—what is it?'" 1-Q-t

**BILLY GRAHAM**, evangelist, opening his N Y C crusade: "Psychiatrists are so nervous they are now going to each other for help." " " 2-Q-t

**ANDRE FRANCOIS PONCET**, former French ambassador: "Women always make the best diplomats — except in diplomatic circles." (QUOTE translation). 3-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

Editorial of the N.Y. Times

Edited by Alice Jacobs

High on the list of unpleasant, not to say dangerous, things about night driving is being blinded by the glare from the headlights behind. *Instrument Research Co*, Brighton, Mass, has come to the rescue with a new electronic rear-view mirror. A miniature photocell measures the light being reflected from the mirror into the driver's eyes, activates a mechanism which moves the mirror to deflect the glare. It's a little expensive (\$28.50) but should be worth it.

Cars not only get bigger, heavier and more powerful all the time—they also get harder to stop. For

this reason, *Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc*, Bridgeport, Conn, has developed a first-of-its-kind liquid-cooled auto brake. Liquid from the engine-cooling system dissipates heat created when the brake is applied, thereby eliminating the cause of most brake failures. About \$25, factory installed.

For convenience rather than safety, there's a windshield cleaner which can also be used to clean chromium, lacquer, and white wall tires. It's a pad made of nylon fibers bonded with plastic phenolic resins, and is said to withstand repeated use, heat, cold, and mildew.

